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Population of the National Capital......180,000

THE XXXtra session sensation has

STRIPPED of all verbiage, the issue in Virginia is, the Readjuster vs. the repu-THE Bourbon party of Virginia are like | declarations made by the President's

pollywogs-they are neither fish nor frogs, trusted friend, Mr. E. V. Smalley, in his but are prepared to swim in one direction | dispatch from Washington to the New or jump in the other, according to cir- York Tribune, and which appeared in that Wno will take the initiative in calling

a meeting of the survivors of the New Orleans and Mobile squadrons of 1862. now in this city, to make arrangements to attend the unveiling of the Farragut statue in a body? And now the Germans of Boston have party which contributed to his success

feasted ex-Secretary Schurz. This may last fall," and to "do all in his power to evoke the national fare question. It should heal the old factional fight," &c. In be remembered, however, that, whatever | furtherance of this generous intention he they may eat in Boston, there is no doubt has, says this friend, "made up his list of that the highest type of human be-an is appointments from representative men of him. produced there.

THE advertisement, "furnished rooms 'in' a private family," is often noticed in the papers. The accommodations cannot be as spacious as they would be in the public family, which we presume the Departments might be called. But why "in" and not "with" a private family?

Questions and reply from the Capital: has become so abandoned as a servant of "The more we strive to elucidate this the new machine that it talks loosely of complex medley of incongruous problems "the extreme or nincompoop wing of the worse we get things mixed."-Fourth | civil-service reform theorists;" but let us column, fourth page. "I presume, my hope that such depravity has not yet friend, that you will gather whatsoever reached the White House. Mr. Smalley impressions may please you from those felicitates his readers that, the spoils havconcluding sentences."-Fifth column, ing been divided between the "elefourth page.

The survivors of the New Orleans and after this it will not be his (the Presi-Mobile expeditions are requested to send dent's) fault." If this is really by autheir names and addresses to the Admi- thority it presents a gloomy view of the ral of the Navy, D. D. Porter, in order to future. be served personally with invitations to attend the ceremonies of the unveiling of the Farragut statue on the 23d proximo. Editors throughout the country are re- not appointed to office from the friends quested to notify and invite the gallant | of Senator Conkling as many as from his survivors of the Gulf squadron of 1862 to enemies. The real question is very rebe present on the occasion referred to.

The obstructionists have as usual given | tion to the appointment of Mr. Robertson the Republicans the advantage gratis. is not that it was not giving an office to Senator Mahone's speech to-day will an adherent of that Senator, but that it clearly reveal to the country the honesty was inviting all who want patronage to Percy. and fairness of the Readjusters, and bring | enlist in a political crusade for that Senconfusion to the Bourbon repudiators of ator's destruction. This does not interest Virginia. The Democratic Senators de- alone the parties immediately engaged in serve thanks for giving Senator Mahone the conflict. It need not be expected that the opportunity to explain this question | the Republicans of New York will see at a time and place where it will attract their great leader dragged as a captive at

THE beautiful consistency of the Democratic press has an example in their arguments against keeping a reserve fund in the Treasury. When resumption was contemplated no amount of gold short of on the truth, then there is great danger the outstanding circulation would do. Now they say it is an "old fogy idea" to keep any reserve. The fact is that at a to be practiced upon it. It is this unsafe figure twenty-five per cent. reserve was enough then, and is none too little is to undergo which should give the Presito keep on hand now.

The Chicago Times has drawn out the gate and report upon this aspect of the Northern Democracy, and the result shows | case. a decided majority in favor of keeping the good old name and standing by the grand planation at the point we have reached. old principles. The only new feature Stirred by the exhilarating atmosphere projected by the dear old patriots is that | in which he moves, he could not resist the the "local question" of tariff is to be temptation to tell us why this blow had given the particular prominence in the been struck. It was not necessary; but next campaign. But they love the old he makes love to his theme and rushes on name and will stick by it. There is only to the true explanation. His harmony other portraits, one thing to remark at the present time theory suffers in the supplemental story; about the Northern Democrats. The but then what matters that? The fan-Southern Democracy always dominated tastic and bewildering performances, comthe pollywogs of the North, and always mencing with the invitation of Senator taken-a new departure.

JOHN S. CLARKE says that Washington should have a theatre which should be equal in all its appointments to any in the country, and in size a little larger than Wallack's. He thinks the best site would be either where the Quartermaster-General's Office now is, or the Corcoran building. It does seem as if some of our public-spirited citizens ought to move in this matter. Some years ago a public meeting was patronage." Well, did any one suppose the adcalled to consider the subject of ministration idiotic enough to put there one of the erecting an opera-house here, and a committee was appointed to select a test for Grant until 1881? Self-preservation is the site. When the committee met it was first law of nature, and no administration can be found that every man had a lot that he expected to put a sharp knife in the hands of a wanted to dispose of, and, as the operahouse could not be built upon all of the properly, say Republicans of all sorts—save a few lots, the project fell through. The sites | who cherish old resentments-the President prementioned above could hardly be secured. but there are other eligible localities which might be made available, and the time he shows by his selection of some of the most matter should be agitated without delay. prominent Grant men for other important offices

The Senate Struggle.

To-day will commence a struggle in the Senate for the maintenance of one of its | body, and they have his confidence and esteem; chief prerogatives, viz: The right to but in filling an office which might be made a choose its own officers. The minority say that it will force the retention of those officers who were chosen by the majority which came in two years ago, and which has now disappeared. Except the right to judge of the election, qualification, and return of its own members the Senate has no prerogative which it regards as more sacred than its right to say what officers shall record its proceedings and maintain order under its direction. The result, no matter how long it may be postponed, will be as the

majority has determined. General Mahone's Speech.

If General Mahone is well enough tration to the 306 delegates to Chicago to-day the Senate and the country will hear from him. He will give proper answer to the ruffianly assaults made upon him for refusing to have his course marked has taken a vow to cut its throat at the out for him by his implacable enemies. | end of its first term," and are they to be He will give voice to the opinions excluded from official honors as much as and wishes of his constituents, and no possible because the President has been one who hears him or reads his speech | made to believe that an office in such will be left in any doubt as to his honesty | hands would be "a sharp knife" for hoson State affairs or his patriotism in things | tile use? Who has poisoned his mind pertaining to the Nation.

The President's Indiscreet Spokesman. as his friend Smalley seems to suppose is We find it difficult to choose among the

many conflicting statements put forth in

those public journals which claim to speak

by authority for the President concern-

iug the causes which led the Executive

mind to the selection of Mr. Robertson

as the generalissimo of the administra-

tion forces in New York. One journal

journal on Saturday last.

matter the President has all along in-

tended to "recognize all elements of the

the two Republican elements in the

State." The distribution among the

'elements" strikes one as did the divi-

sion of the oysters where one side re-

ceived only the shells. However, we

hope there has not been a cool and delib-

erate effort to divide up the duties and

responsibilities of public station as if they

were the loot of the campaign. The

Tribune, for which Mr. Smalley writes,

the orders of Mr. Robertson, who swindled

them out of the vote they intrusted him

unmistakable manifestation of a hostility

which was not and is not now admitted

to exist, may fittingly receive conflicting

explanations from the administration or-

place," say the malcontents. "Their best man is

306 who decorated themselves with medals and

pledged themselves at Chicago to keep up the con-

man who has taken a vow to cut its throat at the

end of its first term. Very naturally and very

fers a man for collector at New York who was his

friend at Chicago, and the friend of the cause he

represented, to one who was not. At the same

that he has no feeling of unfriendliness toward

the element which opposed his nomination and

afterward labored zealously and efficiently for his

election. He stands as near to them as to any-

powerful political agency he prefers one of his old

We should be glad to be assured that

Mr. Smalley is mistaken, and that those

who favored the nomination of General

lawry. We know of no pledges to support

true inwardness of the White House in

the above extract. Self-preservation does

not demand the hostility of the adminis-

and the Republicans who sent them there.

Must every friend of Grant's be regarded

by the administration as "a man who

with such thoughts, if any such are there,

the convention, who was harmed?

friends to one of his new ones.

the case? What other term than the first one can the administration be interested in? How can the administration have a throat to cut at the end of its first term? Is Mr. Smalley put forward to announce the

had it that the New York Senators had quietly winked and silently nudged and mysteriously conspired for Robertson's of his old friends to one of his new ones degree more competent or more patriotic or better appointment by way of pleasing the a powerful political agency?" What baker's dozen in the New York Legislature who, representing all there was of offices are "political agencies?" The Bring a pair of scales." The scales were brought. the Republican opposition to Senator clear glimpse we have been favored with Conkling's leadership, were ashamed to more complete view. Let the light be be counted, and therefore hid their insignificance safely out of sight among the

.There is another phrase in the Tribune's so-called "machine men" who voted for dispatch which is suggestive. It is this: Mr. Platt for the Senate. This we know "The President prefers a man for collector to be false. Other statements, equally at New York who was his friend at Chisilly, are made, evidently to take away as cago, and the friend of the cause he repremuch as possible the appearance of hossented, to one who was not." Now, who tile rudeness toward the New York Senators which seemed to characterize Blaine's friend at Chicago. General Gar-Mr. Robertson's nomination. We pass field was for Mr. Sherman, and was not these small efforts by, and come to the cause he (the President) represented." What cause? Was the recent campaign simply the building up of a "cause" which had its limit in the opposition of one side | till at length he was employed by Garfield to write of the National Convention to the other?" for him evenings. Proving expert, he was engaged Mr. Smalley leaves no room to doubt Have General Grant's supporters been dethat he thinks he knows of what he ceived into a fight against themselves, and advice, he moves up to a salary of \$3,200 per year. speaks. His manner is positive, and is this "the cause" which has so mightily authoritative to the point of Podsnappianism. If he correctly understands the

Either Mr. Smalley has placed the unex ampled and remarkable political sitriously, though honestly, misrepresented

We shall await with interest the explanation of his explanation, hoping and trusting that the President's course will give no color of truth to the tale unfolded in the Tribune.

If the Republicans could only play as good a hand for themselves as the Demoone party in this country.

PERSONALITIES.

HIS HOLINESS THE POPE has wisely shut up the bogus relic factory in Rome. BRET HARTE denies that he is a snob,

which shows he has some sense left. THE King of the Belgians is one of the nost scientific geographers of our generation. GENERAL JAMES B. STEEDMAN WAS nomi-

ments," "if the factions continue to fight nated Saturday as the Democratic candidate for mayor of Toledo, Ohio,

It ignores the vital question involved COUNT VON MOLTKE IS often called in in Robertson's appointment, and simply Berlin the "Great Silent One." He is said to show counts noses, to see if the President has in company consummate courtesy of manner and

Washingtonian gastronomic inference "Can you tell me where the Treasurer of the mote from this. Mr. Conkling has never United States usually dines?" "Oh, yes, I've often been an office-monger. The real objec-

seen Gilfillan."-Courier-Journal. "FLORENCE PERCY," the author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," now lives in Maine and edits a paper there. One of her daughters has for a name her mother's nom de plume of Florence

WILLIAM BEACH LAWRENCE, the eminent jurist and statesman, died at the Albemarle Hotel, New York, at an early hour yesterday morning He was best known as the editor of Wheaton's International Law.

Or the four defeated Democratic presidential candidates living, Mr. Tilden is the most the chariot-wheel of any chief outside of solemn, Mr. Seymour the most oracular, General New York. Least of all will they obey Hancock the most complacent, and General Mc-Clellan the most jocular. MR. RICHARD E. WHITSITT, the weathiest citizen of Denver, died last week. He was one of

with at Chicago. If these words are based the "Pike's Peak Gold Hunters," and one of the founders of Denver. At the opening of the rebelthat the party in New York may suffer | lion he raised the first regiment of Colorado troops. disaster in resisting the tyranny sought The German residents of New York treated ex-Secretary of the Interior Carl Schurz to a banquet at Delmonico's Saturday evening. The necessary strain the party in New York nterior of the dining-room was tastefully decorated with German and American flags and the

dent pause. We hope the Tribune corre- arms of Missouri, Mr. Schurz adopted State. spondent may find some time to investi-BARON MAYR, who has been Austrian Minister at Washington for several years, will soon take his leave, not to return. He is an officer of the Hungarian hussars, and on occasions when the But Mr. Smalley did not stay his exdiplomatic corps have appeared in court dress his

uniform has been thought the handsomest seen. THE portrait of Milton, which was once owned by Charles Lamb, has just been bought in London by Mr. Quaritch for \$1,775. It was painted about 1640, when the poet was still distinguished by that physical beauty of which the world has heard so much, but which is missing in all his

MR. JOHN T. RAYMOND is again to venture on the sea of matrimony, and his fair partner for this trip will be Miss Rose Courtney Barnes, The ceremony will take place at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia, on Monday, April 11, and will affairs, and winding up with a public and at eleven a. m.

Upon complaint of John R. French, dean of the faculty of the Syracuse University, New York, warrants were issued Saturday afternoon for the arrest of Harry C. Hedden, Edward F. Burke, Myron C. Merriman, jr., and Paran F. Rice, all students, on a charge of assault and battery in hazing Ezra S. Tipple, a freshman.

But let us hasten to the central truth to Or the late General Ney as a ten-yearwhich Mr. Smalley's indiscretion treats old child Ernest Legouve tells a characteristic story. The boy was walking with his tutor in the "Ah! but the anti-machine men get the big | Tuileries Garden, clad in a costume of some odd cut or color, that provoked the ridicule of some put in the custom-house, and will control its vast passer-by with an eye for the comic. The young Ney quitted his tutor, walked up to the laugher, and, looking him straight in the eye, remarked : 'You are a coward to ridicule a child who cannot

THE late Emperor of Russia, when a child, was well-beloved by the people. A correspondent writes thus: "When in Russia in 1826, he was a handsome little boy, and used to walk the streets of St. Petersburg with a guard or two. the people following in crowds and trying to kiss the hem of his garments. I have seen peasants run before him and prostrate themselves on the pavement, so that he had to step one side for fear

of trampling on them." It is said in disparagement of Colonel Forney's new novel that it is chiefly remarkable for its eccentric grammar. There was a similar peculiarity in the famous "Life of Hancock," but nobody ever called it a blemish. It was one of the great beauties of that remarkable work. A volcanic genius, under the spell of "articulate inspiration," cannot afford to bother himself about so tea set, and a large tilting water pitcher and commonplace a thing as correct grammar. Any goblets. pedant can write correct grammar, but only Forev can emit "articulate inspiration."-

the bar of Mississippi and afterward Judge-Advo- \$103,700, and for the present year the demand is for Grant are not to be regarded by the Presi- eate-General, is now living in Paris, France, in \$125,000, dent as subjects for proscription and out- poor health and over seventy years of age.-Graphic. No such thing. Ex-Judge-Advocate-General Holt is in pretty good health, comfortable Grant in 1884. If the men who voted for circumstances, and is living at his old residence him soothed their disappointment by re- on Capitol Hill. Moreover, he was once a shining joicings that they had not deserted him in light of the bar of Kentucky, Commissioner of Patents, Postmaster-General, and Secretary of the Navy. He is a splendid old gentleman and a Stal-Mr. Smalley cannot be giving us the wart.

A Dull Place. A city woman moved into a country village a few months ago, and when asked recently how she liked the place she disparagingly replied ; "Well, I like the people, but it is an awfully dull

ond-hand furniture since I came here." A Northern Democrat. There are plenty of people in this country able and willing to give \$7.50 to see a Northern Democrat in Congress who has the cour-

age of his convictions .- Atlanta Constitution, In the Spring. In the spring the circus-poster 'Stonishes the gaping young'un. In the spring the festive barber Masticates the tender ungyun.

"Old Abe's" Decision. I cannot end this prosy dissertation on appointments better than by telling an ancedote. It must be true, for I had it to-day from Murat Halstead, who is here to oppose an extra session. | iams. He said that when he and Williams were During Lincoln's time there was a great row over in Mexico they were on one occasion, after the the post-office in Major Bickham's town of Day- surrender of the city, on a frolic, and that Williams ton, Ohio. Two Hotspurs were in the field. Peti- had a fine thoroughbred Kentucky mare and he tion after petition in favor of one or the other | (Grant) an Indian pony, which they were running candidacy of General Garfield for a second poured in upon the President, and delegation term within three weeks of his first in- after delegation hastened to Washington to argue the case. Mr. Lincoln was a long-suffering man, but his patience gave out at last. He could not Is this the reason why "he prefers one determine that one applicant was in the slightest in filling an office which might be made supported than the other. Finally, after being

bored by a fresh delegation, he said to his secretary: "This matter has got to end somehow. "Now put in all the petitions and letters in favor by Mr. Smalley stimulates a desire for a of one man and see how much they weigh, and then weigh the other fellow's pile." It was found that one bundle was three-quarters of a pound heavier than the other. "Make out an appointment at once for the man who has the heaviest papers," said Mr. Lincoln, and it was done .- E. V.

His Private Secretary. Mr. J. S. Brown, the President's private secretary, is a native of Washington, the son of a carpenter here. The Syracuse Journal is the President? Mr. Robertson was Mr. says that "his Sunday-school teacher, Mr. Lattimore, inspired the boy to aim higher than carpenter's work as assistant to his father, and gave him instruction in Latin, which the boy learned at night himself a candidate. And then, as to "the after handling carpenters' tools through the day. After a year or two of study his teacher advised him to learn short-hand. To this art he applied his patience and industry, always practising at night after the day's labor. Thus he worked on,

It Makes a Difference. "You see, I was going up in the Woodward avenue car," explained the old man, "and a country under great obligations for a passenger got in and trod on my awful corns. I truthful and ingenuous expose of a most | was so shocked and surprised that I yelled out, 'Damn it!' before I could check myself. Every woman rose up in the car in horror, and two or uation, or he has terribly misunderstood three of the men said I ought to be run out. Well, his friend the President, and most inju- the next night I was at the theatre and one actor said 'damn you!' and every woman giggled. Then another said 'damn me!' and every woman laughed. Then a third said 'damn her!' and he

> a stone under it." Mr. Carlyle a Hog.

don't know, but it seems to make a heap of differ-

"There is a story current," says the London Cuckoo, "that the late Mr. Carlyle was a terrible domestic tyrant. At breakfast time he would come down grumbling, and, glancing at the crats play for them there would only be well-spread board, declare the food to be unfit for a dog. Mrs. Carlyle thereupon would order the girl to take the despised viands back to the kitchen. Presently, when the philosopher was beginning to get desperately hungry, his spouse would order the same dishes to be brought back, which her husband immediately proceeded to deyour with infinite relish and without any more ado. No wonder that the sage considered his wife greater woman than either George Sand or leorge Eliot."

> Volcanie. Mount Baker, in Washington Territory, which has been inactive for nearly twenty years, s in eruption again. A dense volume of smoke is

"Jackson," says the Boston Post, "knew | coming from the mountain, while hot cinders, its side. South Carolina's Murderer.

It is pleasant to learn that Colonel E. B.

Cash, who shot Colonel Shannon in a South Carolina duel, acted like an "entire gentleman" throughout the affair. The second of Shannon testifies to this, and adds a feather to Cash's cap by saying that no proposals were made for settlement by anybody. The party came to shoot and not to eason, and both behaved in the most gentlemanly manner. As Cash's gun was best aimed, of course Cash was right in the quarrel and Shannon wrong. This is South Carolina logic. A New Bond to Annapolis.

Mr. Theodore Monroe, of Annapolis, Md., is how in Chicago, endeavoring to form a company to construct a railroad from Washington, D. C., to Annapolis. The length of the road would | To the Editor of The Republican : e twenty-three miles, through level country, and it is said that the proposed route was once surveyed by George Washington. If the road is constructed through which port it can be exported at less cost

than from Baltimore. A Dreamer. Charles Wynn writes to a St. Louis aper that-

I dream of the days of our early love, When all the world was fair to see; When the stars shone bright with a magic light, And I was all in all to thee. Don't do it any longer, Charlie. Eat a piece of pie some night and dream of falling off a roof, and then being run over by a fire-engine. A change

of diet is a good thing, even in dreams. A Hint to the Nihilists.

Gilhooly asked a Galveston lawyer what he thought of the assassination of the Czar. Well," replied the Galveston lawyer, stroking his chin, and looking as wise as three or four Solomons, "I think the man who did the shooting ought to have a change of venue on account of as the article states. public prejudice against him. I'd get him out of the scrape if he was over here, and had plenty of Little Indians.

Carlisle school workshops, were sent to the army by Government order.

Mahone.

hone in a glass case.—Buffalo Courier. It prefers to have him in the Senate, where he can be useful to his country; and, besides, he would be sure to smash the glass case with as much ease as he broke the Democratic slate the other day .- Troy Times.

RELIGIOUS REFRAINS. THE Catholics and Protestants of Mon-

treal have united in a war upon the liquor traffic in that city. THE Pope has appealed to the Russian

government for amnesty for the Catholic bishops and priests exiled to Siberia. A "Society for the Propagation of the lewish Faith," with its headquarters in Berlin, Germany, is a new thing in Jewish history.

THE Auburn Theological Seminary announces that in training its students special notice is given each year to the books of the Bible containing the current international lessons THERE are in Pennsylvania 881 Presbyterian ministers, in New York 1,068. These num-

bers do not include the ministers of the smaller denominations bearing the Presbyterian name. REV. FATHER REISS, of the Church of the Sacred Heart, at East Saginaw, Mich., was recently presented with nine pieces of solid silver, a full

In the past thirteen years the Freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Church has JOSEPH HOLT, once a shining light of expended \$893,918. Last year the receipts were

> A Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church of 180 members has been organized in Austin, Texas, and Bishop Haven has appointed the Rev. Victor Witting pastor, and also superintendent of the work among the Swedes in Texas. Ir used to be said, "The chief end of

man is to glorify God and to enjoy Him forever; but it now seems that the chief end of man is to make money as fast as he can and then go to places of amusement to recover from the strain. THE Christian Advocate says it is not good to continue special meetings until the interest among the unconverted ceases and appeals are

apathetically heard. The damage to the church place. There hasn't been an auction sale of sec- and to young converts from such a course is great THE Rev. R. M. Thompson, formerly a Congregational pastor in Cincinnati, Cheboygan, Wis., and Ottumwa, Iowa, has recently become a Baptist, and is soon to be reordained at Madisonville, Ohio, by a conference to be called for that

THE Protestant Theological College in Paris has thirty-four students this year, of whom twenty-four are Reformed and ten Lutheran oesides fourteen who attend from without The Theological College of Montauban has forty-four

General Grant and Cerro Gordo Williams. General Grant is quoted by the Lexington (Ky.) Transcript as telling a rather grimly

funny story concerning General Cerro Gordo Willat full speed down the streets of the city; that Williams naturally outran him, and that in running down the street he met a Mexican, who had a pole across his shoulder, with a jug hung on each end of it, in the common style of carrying water in that country; that Williams ran against the jug and knocked the man down with great violence. Grant said he looked back and noticed that a crowd had gathered around the fallen man, and rode back to see what was the matter, when he found that the man was dead. Grant adds that he never told Williams anything about it, because he knew that it would make him feel uncomfortable, and he believed he did not intend to kill him; but we suppose he would admit that General Williams took the chances on doing so, that he might have a little innocent fun. This story was told by a devoted admirer of General Grant as an instance of Grant's indisposition to make a man feel uncomfortable unnecessarily.

Died While Waltzing. About half-past two o'clock Wednesday sudden and startling death occurred in the midst of a ball at Washington Platform. A waltz was being played and the dancers were enjoying themselves and thinking only of pleasure, when suddenly one of the merriest of the company was seen to fall heavily to the floor. The men in the party approached the prostrate body, fast growing cold in death, and, picking it up, placed their late companion upon a number of chairs arranged for the purpose. The deceased was John C. Moore, a cavalry sergeant, engaged in the cavalry recruiting service, and was stationed at the United States rendezvous at 219 West Fourth street. He was lately arrived from Philadelphia. One of the revelers did his utmost to induce the police to remove the body from the hall so that the dance could be continued. At the time of his sudden and fatal fall the young man was waltzing with Miss Lizzie Maudler, of 117 West Eighth street. She was seen sitting in the hall as one stunned at the sudden catastrophe.—Cincinnati Special.

The New Secretary of the Navy. William H. Hunt, just seated in the Cabinet, is now probably fifty-six or fifty-eight years of age. He is a man rated at the Louisiana bar as possessed of the most brilliant legal attainbrought down the house. How it comes about I ments. He is spoken of as a polished, affable gentleman, of pleasing address; is personally and deence where you are when you kick an old hat with servedly popular wherever known. He is a man of the most unexceptionable private character. He was one of the few old-line Whigs who could never be made over into a Democrat. He is believed to have never voted the Democratic ticket in his life. He early identified himself with the Louisiana Republicans. He was elected upon the Republican ticket with Governor Packard to the position of State attorney-general. He has resided now for some time in Washington as one of the judges of the Court of Claims. The Hon. William H. Hunt, Secretary of the Navy, is thus seen to have come from the right stock .- Chicago Tribune's New Orleans Correspondence.

> An Interior Department Appointment. To the Editor of The Republican;

The first appointment made by Secretary Kirkwood was that of a watchman, a man named Conner, from the Navy-Yard section of the city, who was a howling Democrat during the late campaign, and who has never been anything else. Conner was recommended for the position by the Hon. Hiram Price, of Iowa. Whether he is credited how to bounce an office-seeker." But didn't the ashes, and lava are being thrown from its crater. to Iowa or not we do not know. We office-seekers finally get even? Where is Jackson At night it pours forth streams of fire which il- do know, however, that he never saw Iowa. lumine the heavens for miles. As yet the flow of Secretary Kirkwood was waited upon and inlava is not sufficient to indicate any danger. The | formed of the facts about Conner's political status eruption is said to be a magnificent sight, as the by a delegation of the East Washington Garfield mountain looms up to the height of twelve thou- and Arthur Club. The Secretary wanted to know sand feet, and is covered with snow half-way down if there was anything against Conner's moral character. This the delegation declined to discuss, and went away disgusted. Now, Mr. Editor. there is no doubt about Conner's politics. He is not a Republican, not a Readjuster, not a lukewarm Democrat; he is simply an ignorant Bourbon, and while the young men of East Washington were doing splendid campaign work for Garfield and Arthur he was howling for Hancock. He is rewarded with an office at the earnest recommendation of a stalwart member of Congress from Iowa, while earnest Republicans and ex-Union soldiers and sailors are out of em ployment—some actually starving. These are solid facts; and, while the matter may be a small one, it nevertheless should be righted by Secretary Kirkod, whom we have always looked up to as a Stalwart Republican. EAST WASHINGTON REPUBLICANS.

Mahone Again.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., March 25, 1881 Will you be kind enough to grant space in your columns to the following denial of an article which appeared in this morning's Post under the trade from the West now entering Baltimore | the caption of "Mahone Denounced." The article might to some extent be diverted to Annapolis, states that "the Conservative Readjusters of Alexandria held a meeting in their club rooms on last Wednesday night" and adopted resolutions "denouncing Mahone for the course pursued by him in the United States Senate." It also states that Mr. J. C. Motter offered the resolutions and "made an address in support of them." I am a member of the Readjuster Club of Alexandria, and know the statements to be entirely false in every particular. Our regular meeting was held last night, and not on Wednesday night. No resolutions denouncing Mahone's course were adopted. On the contrary, we are all in entire sympathy with the man whose Democratic principles, unlike those of the Bourbons, are of that type which rec-ognizes "the greatest good to the greatest num-ber." Lastly, Mr. J. C. Motter, who is represented as having offered the resolutions and "made an address in support of them," is not a member of the club, he having been expelled some time since. If any such resolutions were passed in this city, or in fact anywhere, the Funder Democrats are responsible for them, and not the Readjusters, J. B. MONTGOMERY, Republican Readjuster.

Congratulations.

To the Editor of The Republican: So "William E. Chandler is partisan." When little Indians learn, as they do is he? That means, we suppose, that he believes at Carlisle, to make harness for the United States | in Republican principles and sticks to them. To will. And the South is taking—yes, has | Conkling to Mentor to confer on public | be a matinee performance, so to speak, beginning | army, instead of stealing Government horses, it is | be non-partisan is to get elected as a Republican worth making note of. A few weeks ago fifty sets and then adopt the principles of the other side! of double harness, made by Indian boys in the We all know how we like that by this time. Wise men have said that if women entered political life they would be more partisan than men. No one denies their higher moral sentiment. We con-gratulate Mr. Chandler upon the possession of the eminine element of partisanship. With a few The administration ought to keep Masuch men in our highest places the country would know where it stood. A WOMAN.

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To the Editor of The Republican: In view of the hardship a celebrated 'detective" has undergone in having to "doublequick" after a certain carriage while in pursuit of his favorite profession, the clerks of the Pension Office, who thoroughly understand and appreciate his gentlemanly employment, have gen-erously decided to "chip in" and purchase a velocipede, to enable him to make "up grade" to Michigan, as they deem his services entirely too valuable to be thrown away upon the Govern-

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